

3,000 PEOPLE HEAR BAKER AT CHARLES CITY

Farmers Are Eager to
Co-operate in One
Gigantic Union

(Continued from Page One)

are ably assisted by some newspapers, Mr. Baker said.

Free Press Champion

As long as he is connected with the Free Press, the speaker said, the farmer can rely upon that newspaper being the best place and champion of the farmer and laborer. This statement was greeted with much applause.

The speaker said the medical group is trying to destroy the confidence which had been placed in him by thousands of farmers, but assured the audience of his good faith.

Mr. Baker declared he had entered the fight for the farmer because he believed in the right and at no time has there ever been or will there ever be sufficient money in the United States to get him to sell out to any group or groups, and if the people of Iowa place enough confidence in him to elect him governor he would never betray their confidence.

The speaker said the first thing he would do if he were elected governor would be to secure the largest broom possible and "sweep out of the state house all the pay roll leeches with which the state has been burdened for the past 46 years."

Many people from surrounding counties were in attendance, and many additional speaking dates were arranged before Mr. Baker left the grounds.

BOYS TAKE CAR, STAGE ROBBERY

Two Iowa Lads Being
Sought by Police
Over State

DES MOINES, Ia. (INS)—Driving a brown Nash sedan which was stolen from J. H. Walters of Council Bluffs in that city about 1 a. m. today two youths this morning were believed to be fleeing east on highway No. 32 after holding up an oil station attendant here at five o'clock.

Police in cities east of here were notified and requested to be on the lookout for the pair. They secured \$80 in cash in the robbery here, when they entered an oil station and ordered Pat Kelsey, the attendant, to turn over all his money to them.

Agent for U. S. Army
Band Will Speak at
Children's Matinee

Children of Muscatine have been invited to a free matinee at the Fox Palace theater Tuesday when Mrs. Marie Dobbs Jones, an advance agent for the U. S. Army band, will tell them of the band's mascot. A moving picture comedy will also be shown the children.

The matinee, which is scheduled to commence at 4:30 p. m., is being conducted to stimulate interest in the army band which will offer a concert at Jefferson field here on Sept. 4.

Breakdown in Motor
Causes C. P. Hanley
To Drop from Races

C. P. Hanley, local speedboat driver, who entered his boat "Baby Ethel" VIII in the Burlington regatta Saturday and Sunday, was forced to the sidelines because of a breakdown in his motor while warming up. Mr. Hanley was entered in the class B, C, D, and free for all races.

Mr. Hanley and "Speed" Anderson of Peoria, Ill., and other members of the Midwest association, were general supervisors at the regatta.

Herbie Kay and his 13 piece N. B. C. radio band played for Burlington dancers Saturday night as part of the dedication program for the new \$7,000 band house constructed by the Burlington Outboard club.

Gangsters' Plans
Go Awry in Gotham

NEW YORK—The gangster flunkies who staged a gun-fire execution of two enemies bobbled their bloody work, police said today.

After lining up their victims against a brick wall opposite a slaughter-house, the gangster execution squad turned on the lead. Anthony Ferreri was riddled to death with bullets.

But they left Angelo Curranti, his pal, still alive with five bullets in him and, according to police, accidentally turned the bullet spray on the ex-convict, Murray Leonard, who had betrayed the victims.

Leonard was charged with homicide today as one of the slayers.

Play Day Is Held
At Marshalltown

MARSHALLTOWN—(Special)—A crowd of 202 members of the Iowa Federation of Business and Professional Women representing 18 of the 54 clubs of the state gathered here Sunday afternoon at their first annual play day.

Dea Moines had the largest representation with 36 women present. Others were Waterloo 22, Centerville 17, Fort Dodge 12, Davenport 10, Rockwell City 10, Traer 10.

Prize Winning Baby



(Acme Photo)

Donna Rae Roth, who in the 20 months of her young life has traveled nearly 10,000 miles by automobile, was adjudged the grand champion baby Thursday, Aug. 20, at the better babies contest held at the Central States fair in Aurora. There were 800 babies and children under 6 years old entered.

Speaking Dates Of Norman Baker

Many of our friends have phoned and written us regarding the various speaking dates arranged for Norman Baker, and we are pleased to mention them as follows:

The Ollie, Ia. speaking date has been cancelled, as Mr. Baker has found it impossible to speak at Ollie and at La Porte on the same day due to the distance between the two cities. The La Porte engagement to speak was made previous to the engagement to talk at Ollie.

August 26—La Porte, Ia. Speaking at 8 p. m. Band concert.

August 28—Gladwin, Ia.—About eight miles north of Columbus Junction. Speaking at 8 p. m.

August 29—Abington, Ia. Annual Community picnic. Speaks in afternoon.

August 30—Clutier, Ia. Speaks at meeting called "Koolch Day" at 2:30 p. m.

Sept. 1—Cognon, Ia.—All day big community picnic by American Legion and Commercial club. Speaking at 2 p. m. and at 8 p. m. by Norman Baker.

Sept. 2—Rochester, Ia. Speaking at 2:30 p. m.

September 7—Labor Day farm celebration at Spring Lake, Ia. in Green County. Will speak at 1:30 p. m. To make trip by airplane.

September 7—Toronto, Ia., at 8 p. m. Will make trip by airplane.

On all above dates where possible Mr. Baker will furnish the Callaphone music and public address system of loud speakers to accommodate the crowds.

Speaking dates can be arranged for the appearance of Mr. Baker. Address him at Muscatine, Iowa.

MAYOR FIGHTS POWER MERGER

EMMETTSBURG—The city council has addressed a letter to the directors of the Emmetsburg Municipal Light & Power Co., asking them to continue with that company until such time at least as the city can determine its rights in connection with the recent sale of the plant to the Iowa Public Service Co.

Until several weeks ago, both the Iowa Public Service Co., and the Municipal Utilities Co., operated plants in Emmetsburg.

Mayor Brown has warned the purchasers against any attempt to connect the service wires of the two plants or make any change in the plant distribution system of the Municipal company.

Just what rights the city might have are not known and it is the intention of the council to obtain legal advice on the matter.

It is the contention of some that the Iowa Public Service Co., in purchasing the Municipal plant and franchise will have to turn the municipal plant over to the city when and if the profits of the plant pay for the cost of erection and operation.

Lockers and Locker
Keys to Be Issued

Lockers and locker keys will be issued Friday and Saturday mornings to pupils who will enter the Muscatine high school this fall. Fred Messenger, high school principal, announced today.

A fee of thirty cents will be charged the student but this will be remitted at the end of the school year when the key is returned.

Rites Held Today
For Mrs. L. Bentley

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Bentley, who died at her home, 608 East Tenth street, were held today at 3 p. m., from the Wither Funeral home. The funeral service was preached by the Rev. Ira Hawley, pastor of the United Brethren church.

Immediately following the services the body was shipped to Los Angeles, Calif., where burial will be made in the Roseclade cemetery.

2 IOWANS DIE IN AUTO CRASH

Pair Killed and Two
Others Are Injured
Near Atlantic

ATLANTIC—(INS)—Two men were killed and two others seriously injured in an automobile collision today on highway No. 32 four and one-half miles west of Lewis, Ia., near here.

The dead are M. J. Hallinan, attorney, and John Bridson, retired farmer, both of Bayard, Ia.

The two injured are J. H. Corbett, Bayard druggist and L. O. Fitzgibbons of Omaha, a bakery truck driver. They are in a hospital here. Corbett suffering from a deep skull wound and shock, while Fitzgibbons had a badly dislocated and mangled ankle and lacerations of the arm.

The accident occurred when a tire on Fitzgibbons' truck blew out and hurled his car, traveling at a high rate of speed, into Hallinan's car, which was also traveling rapidly. The Buick sedan was completely demolished.

Hallinan was thrown against the steel cable of a guard rail and had the top of his head severed and badly crushed. Bridson's skull was fractured and his neck broken.

The Bayard men were enroute to Omaha on a business trip when the accident occurred, about 11:30 this morning.

Hallinan was very prominent in Guthrie county politics and a well known lawyer. He was a Republican.

GROCCERS MEET IN CONVENTION

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Grocers from all parts of the state were gathered here Sunday for the thirty-third annual convention of the Iowa Retail Grocers and General Merchants association.

More than 600 persons had registered by mid-afternoon and several hundred more were expected today.

Seven hundred men attended the fish bake held near the city Sunday afternoon and witnessed various forms of entertainment.

A special reception was held for women guests at convention headquarters.

A theater party brought the first day's program to a close.

Today, business sessions open. Gov. Dan W. Turner is scheduled to speak from beginning to end. Senator Smith W. Brookhart will speak Tuesday.

Tipton, Iowa City
Legion Members at
Local Post Picnic

More than 200 American Legion members, including representatives from the Tipton and Iowa City posts, attended the annual picnic of the Edward H. Blitzer post of Muscatine at the M & W cottage on Cedar river Sunday. A feature of the event was the fish fry.

Music throughout the day was furnished by Grimm's orchestra and in the absence of the regular drummer, Harry C. Thompson, nationally famous concert drummer and a leader in the drum and bugle corps, played the drums.

Many members of the local drum and bugle corps including Hi Jennings, the drum major, were present.

Iowa Falls Fire
Loss \$25,000

IOWA FALLS—Fire causing an estimated loss of \$25,000 destroyed the Illinois Central railroad company's coal shutes in the east part of the city Sunday.

Workmen discovered the fire near the chimney of the steam plant just before noon. The fire department was summoned, but could give but little assistance since the chutes were beyond water protection.

Traffic will be delayed until sometime today and passenger trains and fast freights are being routed over Rock Island and M. & St. L. tracks through Abbott.

WINNERS GIVEN IN BIG CONTEST

Three Highest Prizes
Go to Workers Out
Of Muscatine

(Continued from Page One)

district No. 2, emerged the winner in his district, taking third choice in capital awards. Fourth choice of the big awards was made to Estelle Thede of Muscatine, district No. 1.

In addition to the four major prizes, the Free Press awarded a \$150 cash prize and \$75 cash prize to the second and third highest candidate in each district, after the capital prize winners.

These winners were Isabelle Gerber, Muscatine, district No. 1, \$150 in cash; J. H. Soehren, Sibley, district No. 2, \$150 in cash; F. North, Winfield, district No. 3, \$150 in cash; Miss Nana Foley, Muscatine, district No. 1, \$75 in cash; Paula Foley, New Boston, Ill., district No. 2, \$75 in cash and Erna Hall, Lone Tree, district No. 3, \$75 in cash.

A Word of Thanks

The Free Press and the campaign manager feel justly proud of the big response to the contest and of the participation in the campaign and greatly appreciate the words of

OFFICIAL COUNT

August 22, 1931

We the undersigned members of the executive committee, appointed to have supervision over the circulation campaign of the Midwest Free Press, concluded this date, and who have been selected to act as counting judges, certify and state that we have this day and date made final count and check of the ballots cast in the election and find the results to be as follows:

First Capital Prize, Dist. No. 3, Delbert Arnold, 62,439.700 Votes.

Second Capital Prize, District No. 3, G. W. Dunphy, 62,399.900 Votes.

Third Capital Prize, Dist. No. 2, Heinrich Petersen, 28,269.000 Votes.

Fourth Capital Prize, Dist. No. 1, E. Thede, 13,265.000 Votes.

\$300 Special Prize, Dist. No. 3, G. W. Dunphy, 12,390 Points.

\$150 in Cash, District No. 1, Isabelle Gerber, 7,903.000 Votes.

\$150 in Cash, District No. 2, J. H. Soehren, 27,498.000 Votes.

\$150 in Cash, District No. 3, F. North, 19,554.000 Votes.

\$75 in Cash, District No. 1, Nana Foley, 6,813.000 Votes.

\$75 in Cash, District No. 2, Paula Foley, 12,121.500 Votes.

\$75 in Cash, District No. 3, Erna Hall, 11,807.000 Votes.

We further find that the campaign has been conducted in a fair and impartial manner to everyone interested and concerned and we commend the Midwest Free Press for the management of this business like method employed in conducting the campaign.

We further find that the contestants whose names are hereby given were given the right to vote opposite their names, and are declared the winners in their respective positions.

Signed: HERBERT G. THOMPSON
LEONARD M. NEYENS
F. W. JOHNSTON

praise which are being expressed on all sides, for the fair manner in which the campaign has been conducted and for the paper. To them the race was fought hard and clean with the best of good feeling and sportsmanship. The candidates made hundreds of friends for themselves and for the paper. To them the bank remained open Saturday night until 10 o'clock at which time the judges declared the campaign officially closed, broke the seals, unlocked the box and started the count. The final check of votes was not completed until an early hour Sunday morning.

The board of judges who made the tabulations and the final check-up included Mayor Herbert G. Thompson; Fred Johnston, assistant cashier of American Savings bank and Leonard M. Neyens, prominent Muscatine county and Iowa breeder of Poland China hogs.

Fortunately these gentlemen are all experts and accustomed to handling the figures accurately, otherwise the count could not have been completed Sunday morning.

Hundreds of subscriptions and literally millions of votes had to be tabulated, checked and rechecked before the final figures were reached. The bank remained open Saturday night until 10 o'clock at which time the judges declared the campaign officially closed, broke the seals, unlocked the box and started the count. The final check of votes was not completed until an early hour Sunday morning.

With Sick Friends
At Baker Hospital

Visitors at the Baker hospital Sunday included Edna Johnson, L. Miller, E. Miller, H. E. Johnson, Harry E. Baker, all of Monmouth, Ill., Annabelle Gustafson, Waterloo, W. V. Schaefer, Mr. Hammill, White, Nashua, Ia., Viola Grimsrud, Waterloo, Ia., Mrs. U. A. Fleming, Alburnett, Ia., E. C. Rockwell, Keosauqua, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brehm, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brehm, Ia., Mrs. Roy Husted, Lois and Edna Husted, Vinton, Ia., J. E. Caldwell, H. A. Schreier, Mr. Hammill, Ia., Mrs. C. E. McCracken, Donnellson, Ia., Mrs. H. A. Schreier, Mr. Hammill, Ia., Emil Peterson, Cambridge, Ill., Mrs. F. J. Fabrian and F. J. Fabrian, Woodbine, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Virden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindquist, Moline, Lindquist, all of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Richard Engelman, Mt. Auburn, Ia., Mrs. H. M. Jeffery and Mr. and Mrs. Max Bates, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Mrs. Louise Raynor, Clarinda, Ia., Mrs. Ben H. Tidrick, Sr., Davenport, Ia., Alia Shultz, Bettendorf, Ia., B. H. Tidrick, Jr., and B. H. Tidrick, Sr., Davenport, Ia.

Mourning



(Acme Photo)

The scientific world mourns the death in New Orleans early Tuesday of Dr. Aristide Agramonte, last of the four co-discoverers of the cause of yellow fever, but found historic satisfaction in two things.

Dr. Agramonte's death was sudden. He was stricken Monday night shortly after he had been ordered to bed for a bronchial attack.

He was born at Camaguey, Cuba, and came to this country in 1901. He was a United States citizen and received his M. D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university.

GOLFERS PLAY MANY MATCHES

Tournament Play Progressing Rapidly for
Labor Day

Many local golfers visited the Geneva Golf and Country club course Sunday morning and afternoon and the result was that several matches were played in the annual Labor Day tournament were played.

In the championship flight of the men's tournament John Roush won the first match, 1 up in the fourth of July tourney, 1 up in a heated 20 hole match. Earl Hawker won from Homer Miller 2 and 1, Clark Barnard defeated Fred Kretschmar, 3 and 1, and Charles Meerdink, medical, easily downed Penton Barnard, 8 and 6 in the other first round matches of the championship flight.

In the second flight matches, Bert Olson won from Vernon Lear, 3 and 2; John Heide disposed of Warren Allen, 5 and 4; Paul Peterson won from Robert Peterson, 6 and 4 and R. R. Goad downed Clayton Bosten, 6 and 4. Rudy Bosten, Jack Nagle, and Chet Richards drew byes. Paul Peterson played Rudy Bosten in the only second round match of the day and won 2 and 1.

Matches were played in the third flight, Ray Titus winning from Carl Umlandt, 3 and 1 and L. J. Donohue eliminated Cliff Hakes, 4 and 3. Francis Weis has yet to play Rev. E. A. Lack and John Van Lente has yet to meet George Jehring in first round matches in this flight.

Mrs. George Meerdink advanced into the semi-finals of the first flight of the women's tourney when she defeated Mrs. Earl Hawker, 3 and 2 and wins the right to meet Mrs. C. R. McKee who advanced on a forfeit from Mrs. William Mull. In the lower bracket Mrs. Albert McKee won from Mrs. Lee Eicher, 2 and 1 and Mrs. Roy Kautz eliminated Mrs. I. T. Wigim, 4 and 3.

Second round matches in both the men's and women's tourneys are expected to be played off by Wednesday night with third round matches in the men's tourney being completed by next Sunday.

L. Tiedeman Taken
To Ft. Madison as
Parole Violator

Sheriff Fred B. Nesper left today for the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison with Lee Tiedeman, whose parole was revoked in an order signed by Judge D. V. Jackson on Saturday.

Tiedeman was brought here from Chicago Sunday by Sheriff Nesper on his return from taking two runaway youths to that city. Tiedeman was sentenced for child desertion after a plea of guilty and later paroled. Evidence was presented by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson that he had violated the terms of his parole and he was picked up in Chicago at the request of local authorities.

Bombing Outrage
Baffles Officers

ALTON, Ill.—(INS)—Authorities here today are baffled by the bombing outrage Sunday at Wood River, in which a residence was blown out and two adjoining residences were set on fire, as a result of the explosion.

Penetrating, who had been employed by the Standard Oil refinery for seven years, occupied the second floor of the house. The residents of the lower floor were in St. Louis at the time of the mishap.

AROUND THE CORNER

The following building permits were issued today from the office of H. H. Fitzgerald, city engineer: Lewis N. Miller, to put an asphalt roof on his residence on Eighth street between Lombard and Cypress streets, the cost to be about \$90; Mrs. John Beck, Sr., to shingle the woodshed on Grandview avenue between Reed and Franklin streets; R. Doering, to erect at tile garage on Sycamore between Eighth and Tenth streets at an approximate cost \$400; Henry Drewes to put an asphalt roof on his residence on Lucas between Green and Eighth streets, to cost about \$92.

Teachers in the Muscatine high school are beginning to put in their appearance after spending the summer months away on vacations. R. M. Kinnam, football and basketball coach and teacher in social science will return to Muscatine Wednesday from Marshalltown, Ia., where he has been spending the past few weeks.

The following deeds of conveyance were filed Saturday at the office of County Recorder G. C. Parks: Mark McKillip to Sophie Reinemund, tract of land in section 34, township 78-2W, William Tell and others to Chester E. Coder, tract of land in section 13, township 76-4W.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Green and family, Hotel Muscatine, returned home Saturday night from Minneapolis, Minn., where they spent the past three months. Mr. Green is printing instructor at the high school.

Announcement was made at the high school today that a new printing press would be installed in the high school Tuesday. Fred Meerdink, principal and Lyman Green, printing instructor, will drive to Princeton, Ill., for the press.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bissel and son, Anthony, 415 East Second street, and Frank DiGianni, left Sunday by automobile for New York and other eastern points. They expect to be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter, 1321 East Second street, returned Sunday after spending the past two weeks with relatives in Chicago.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Ernst, Mrs. Ernst, their son, John, and daughter, Edna, came to Muscatine Sunday to Morning Sun where they visited at the home of Otto Miller.

E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools, was at the West Liberty fair today supervising the placing of school exhibits.

The Misses Dorothy Ernst and Irene O'Dell, Mrs. Edna Line and Gene Minder and Lyle Rand were visitors in Keokuk on Sunday.

County Engineer F. P. G. Halfs is on his vacation.

FOREIGN BORN NOT LAWLESS

Wickersham Report Is
Released; Natives
Disobey Laws

WASHINGTON—(INS)—George W. Wickersham's "three foot shelf" charge of crime, based on the issuance of the 14th and final report on law observance and law enforcement. Two years of effort was entailed in the finished product. This last of the posthumous reports—the Wickersham commission went out of existence on June 30—dealt with "crime and the foreign born."

As a result of exhaustive inquiry into this subject, the body reported to President Hoover "we are now in a position definitely to say" that the "foreign born commit considerably fewer crimes than the native born," despite popular opinion to the contrary. Since this commission, under chairmanship of Taft's attorney general, first started the study with a report bearing the "unanimous" conclusion that prohibition was enforceable and should be given further trial.

Highway Policeman
Killed in Collision

DES PLAINES, Ill.—(INS)—Robert McCarthy, 35, county highway policeman, was killed today when he was struck by a car in an auto collision here. Clarence Minnich, 22, Des Plaines, driver of the car, said to have carried only one light, was held pending an inquest. He said he had not been drinking.

Additional Society

First Family Holds
Reunion

The first annual family reunion of the Coder family was held on the lawn of the Letts Consolidated school-grounds at Letts, Ia., Sunday. Fifty-seven members of the family were present. It was decided to make the reunion an annual affair, the date to be decided later.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coder and Miss Josephine Coder of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Coder and Miss Elizabeth Coder, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton K. Coder and daughter, Kathleen Ann, Mrs. Lulu Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Chamberlain and daughters Marjorie and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snyder and children, Van Burton, Alton and Alice, all of Muscatine; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Howell and children Kathrin, Morris, and Marion, of Wapello; Will Coder of Ottumwa, Iowa.

N. G. Coder and daughter Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Herrie and children, Lawrence, Harriet, and Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. Cret Coder and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. George Amos, Mrs. William Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waples, Mrs. Winnie Higginbotham and son Aubrey, all of Letts.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coder, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Meeker and baby of Columbus Junction, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waterhouse and children, Reola, Robert, and Ralph, Oakville, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCormac, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. Garth and Blenda Morgan and children, Don and Gertrude, Rapid City, South Dakota.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Chet Coder, Letts, Ia.; secretary, Mrs. Leta Herrick, Letts, chairman grounds committee, Charles T. Howell, Wapello; chairman program committee, Mrs. Opal Amos, Letts, historian, Elizabeth Coder, Muscatine.

The will of Henrietta Borgstadt, who died on July 24, was admitted to probate today and the First National bank of Muscatine was appointed as executor in accordance to its terms. R. S. Jackson is attorney for the estate.

Anna T. Scholton filed her oath today as executrix of the estate of William Scholton.

weeks with relatives at Chicago and Princeton, Ill. Mr. Walter resumed his work today as deputy county auditor.

Mrs. Will West and daughter, Helen, Lou Stineman, father of the former, 514 East Tenth street, and Mrs. Adolph Berg, 315 Gilbert street, will leave Tuesday morning for a week's visit in Niles and Jackson, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Schibline, 715 East Seventh street, announce the birth of a nine pound son Sunday morning. Mrs. Schibline was formerly Miss Anna Miller of Wapello.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kobes and daughter of Sioux City, former Muscatine residents, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salek, 610 Pulliam avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Myers and family of Sioux City are visiting friends and relatives in the city. They formerly resided in this city.

Mrs. Marie Hutchins and Miss Gloria Burt of New York at City are expected to arrive in the city Friday to visit with their father, Andrew Barko, 412 Lowe street.

The Misses Doris and Dorothea DeCamp, 220 West William avenue, left this morning for Chicago where they will visit their uncle, Professor Charles Meyerholz.

Miss Josephine Fry, deputy county auditor began her vacation today and will spend the next two weeks visiting relatives in Davenport and other cities in Iowa.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Ernst, Mrs. Ernst, their son, John, and daughter, Edna, came to Muscatine Sunday to Morning Sun where they visited at the home of Otto Miller.

E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools, was at the West Liberty fair today supervising the placing of school exhibits.

The Misses Dorothy Ernst and Irene O'Dell, Mrs. Edna Line and Gene Minder and Lyle Rand were visitors in Keokuk on Sunday.

County Engineer F. P. G. Halfs is on his vacation.

SIX PICKED UP BY LOCAL COPS

Charges Ranging from
'Rubber' Checks to
Petty Larceny

Mart Allison was acquitted and Rescoe Conklin found guilty on charges of "rubber" checks and was arraigned before Police Judge H. D. Horst this afternoon. Conklin was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail. George Green was found guilty by Judge Horst of issuing a worthless check for \$3 to A. C. Bremer and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

Six persons fell within the tolls of the law here over the week-end. Three were charged with drunkenness, two with larceny and a third with the fraudulent issuing of a check.

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SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

School Alumni Attend Sessions At Rock Island

Interesting sessions and features of entertainment are scheduled at the National convention of Catholic Alumnae, Sisters of Charity, 3, V. M. at Rock Island today. The convention has been in session since Saturday with a number of local alumni attending each day. Delegates from St. Mathias Alumnae club are Miss Mary Ryan, president, and Miss Anna O'Keefe, Mrs. Mildred Fogarty, who is national corresponding secretary, is also present for every meeting.

Today Miss Agatha Dethof, Miss Ada Rolland and Miss Alice Mary Stapleton are visitors at the convention and will attend the dinner-bridge to be given tonight at the Davenport club in Davenport. The courtesy is being given by the immaculate Conception Alumnae club of Davenport for convention delegates and visitors.

On Sunday the Misses Ada Rolland, Gertrude Fuller, Agatha Dethof, Mary Gaeta and Agatha Dethof attended the luncheon and Golden Jubilee at St. Joseph's convent in Rock Island.

The convention closes Tuesday evening with a "Toll the Truth" dinner featured at the Blackhawk State park.

Pleasant Affair Held At Simmons Home

On Saturday a group of friends enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons, 1119 East Fourth street, the occasion honoring the birthday of Mrs. Simmons. The afternoon card games were enjoyed with high scores won by Mrs. Roy Curtis and Lloyd Barclay. Mrs. Vance Gritton and Frank Barclay received consolation awards. Later in the afternoon a supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gritton, Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barclay, Winton, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jennings, Wapello; Frank Birdsall, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hudnall, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Racial and Miss Edith Clapp of Muscatine.

Willing Workers to Sponsor Program

The Willing Workers class of the Island Methodist church will present a program of social Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Refreshments will be served at a nominal fee and the proceeds will be used for the Sunday school and church improvements. The program numbers follow:

Song—By the class members.

Prayer—The Rev. W. H. Slack.

Song—Merle Foster.

Solo—Mrs. Ed Greiner.

Vocal duet with guitar accompaniment—Mrs. Harold Butcher and Maude Forté.

Play, "Just Like a Woman"—By the class members.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Elmer Corwin.

Reading—Mrs. George Schultz.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Lyle Thompson.

Closing song.

Local People Attend Hailfield Reunion

A number of local people attended the annual Hailfield family reunion at Marengo, Ia., Sunday. The affair was held in the city park with a basket dinner served at noon and games and contests enjoyed during the day. Among those attending from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. Kelo Hailfield, Ruth and Earl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and family, and Mrs. Laura Reynolds of Muscatine; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shepard and family, and Miss Florence Sauer, all of Sweetland; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bancks of Blue Grass.

Killcare Cottage Is Scene of Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers presided at a dinner party at Killcare cottage on Cedar river Saturday evening. The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beyers of Muscatine and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Montgomery of Davenport. The occasion also honored Mrs. Beyers' birthday. Covers were placed for 15 and a large birthday cake formed the centerpiece.

Euchre formed the pleasure of the guests after dinner with Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Weber winning high scores.

Vanatta Family to Hold Reunion

Members of the Vanatta family will hold their fifteenth annual reunion at Weed park on Thursday. A picnic dinner will be served at noon with each family furnishing dishes and silver. All members are urged to be present.

Sunshine Club Women To Attend Fair

The Sunshine club of the Royal Neighbors of America will attend the West Liberty fair on Wednesday. Those planning to attend are requested to meet at the court square at 12 o'clock noon.

Island Ladies Aid To Hold Meeting

The Island Methodist church Ladies Aid society will convene Thursday afternoon in the Ladies hall at Fruitland to make plans for a chicken and watermelon supper to be held soon at Rotary lodge.

Mona Council Will Meet Tuesday

Mona Council, Degree of Pochontas will meet Tuesday evening at Redman hall for the regular business meeting. A social time and refreshments will follow.

152 Years Old



The above picture shows Mrs. Slavka Mitova of Deschaseri, a village near Varna, Bulgaria, who attributes long life to diet of raw potatoes. She claims to be 152 years old.

Window Shopping

VELVET WRAPS
Charming little wraps for evening wear throughout the fall are made of velvet, and are very brief little affairs indeed. Some of these coats reach only to the waist line and have three-quarter length sleeves, untrimmed. They are ever so feminine and charming.

WHEN WE TRAVEL
When we travel, if only for a week-end, it is a great convenience to take along a flat leather case that contains about a dozen small balls of darning cotton in the most popular shades, many, many little spools of colored threads and silks, scissors, needles in a bottle to protect from dampness, and the necessary thimble.

FOR THAT THIRST
A new type of thermos bottle is in the shape of a quaint little pitcher, and comes in colored enamel with a small plate to match. A pitcher of this sort is an excellent thing for the Colonial guest room.

HANDY IN THE BATHROOM
A flat box that contains a glove stretcher, glove driver of wire, oblong brush, soap, etc., is a handy thing to keep in the bathroom.

Reunion of The Grace Lutherans Proves Success

Special services were conducted at the Grace Lutheran church Sunday when five former sons of the congregation were present and had charge of the meeting with the Rev. John Gent, pastor of the First Lutheran church at Cedar Rapids preaching. The other four ministers assisted. They were: the Rev. William Klink, pastor of the Lutheran church at West Point, Neb.; the Rev. Frederick Boldt of Ft. Madison, minister of the Lutheran church there; the Rev. Arthur Angersbach of Constantine, Mich., and the Rev. William Boldt of Emporia, Kan. The Rev. Ernest Windman and his wife of Everett, Pa., had expected to attend but were unable to be present.

On Sunday afternoon the congregation gave a picnic for the visiting pastors and their families at Weed park. It was the first reunion of the local Lutheran boys who have gone into the ministry and their congregation since they have left Muscatine.

RESTFUL INDEED

A negligee of white crepe de chine combined with abstinence color silk, is both smart and unusual.

Picnic Baskets

For about two dollars one may purchase a wicker basket fitted with service for four-white enamel plates, blue rims cups to match, pepper and salt and a can opener. What more could one want except the food.

Black China

A most effective tea set is black china lined with white. The tea pot, sugar and creamer are all of generous proportions.

An electric flashlight put in a stocking will enable one to do a very fine job, as all threads show up clearly. This is also a splendid idea for darning on a dimly lighted porch.

It should never be necessary to tear up good linen for bandages in emergencies. Keep old rags and cloths, boil and iron them and put away. You may need them some day.

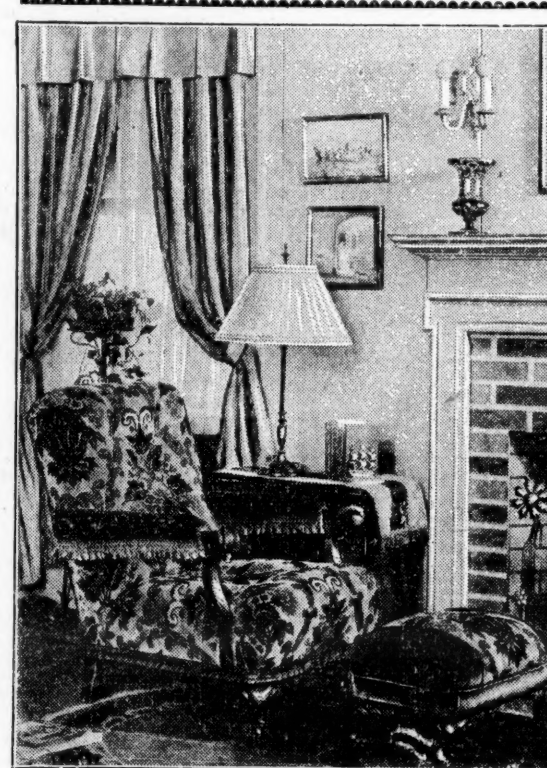
Keep the small child open-minded toward new foods by introducing them in small amounts, well prepared and inviting to the eye.

Sugar for fried cakes should be dissolved in milk to keep the cakes from absorbing grease while frying.

Before peeling oranges cover them with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. The bitter white covering will come off easily.

The Decorator's Letter Box

—EXPERT ADVICE ON HOME DECORATION—



Here is a Chair for Those Who Enjoy "Sinfu Comfort."

Dear Beth:

The uncomfortable chairs I've been invited to sit in at one time or another at the houses of some of my friends prompts me to ask "Have you an easy chair in your home?" I honestly do feel like saying just that. I hope the chairs you buy for your living room will not produce a similar reaction. Give them the "comfort test" before you make your choice of chairs, and thereby retain your old friends and make new ones. The simplest way to judge of the comfort of a chair is to sit in it. By sitting in it you can tell if the proportions are right, and if the upholstery and springs have that resilience we all associate with an easy chair.

There was a time when the overstuffed lounging chair was made only on such lines as would make them pleasing to me. They were wonderfully comfortable, but women were simply lost in them. If you sat back as far as you wanted to, your feet dangled in midair. Now, these chairs are being made in "women's sizes," with the same lines, the same resilience, but proportioned to a woman's figure. If you plan to buy a chair for yourself, be sure it is your size.

A Queen Anne wingback chair

will be a joy to every member of the family and will make all your callers want to come again. You know how graceful and comfortable it is, I do not need to tell you that its pleasing lines make it possible to use it with almost any style furniture you may have in the living room. And you may find it in a wide variety of upholstery materials and colors.

The barrel chair is another living-room piece enjoying great popularity. Just as its name implies, it looks like a barrel—that is, glorified barrel. I don't know just why it is, but for some reason, I always have a mental picture of a barrel chair upholstered in chintz. They are to be had in lots of materials, but I guess I fell in love with the first one I ever saw, at the home of an aunt, when I was a little girl, and it had tiny little flowers in chintz on it. Somehow it always seems to be a woman's chair, too, though there are many men who like it. It is very decorative and "different" looking and will lend a certain amount of distinction to your living room.

There are chairs and chairs Beth, but beware of the uncomfortable ones.

Affectionately, Fern Etlure.
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

Black crepe de chine frock, with tiny white dots, whose interesting collar, vest and girdle effect are of white crepe de chine with tiny green dot. (Courtesy of Bruyere, Paris).



SQUARE your shoulders and join in the great Autumn fashion parade that has formed in Paris and is trickling quickly and steadily into our smart shops! Square your shoulders, my dear, and give em a look of proud satisfaction if they are broad and well-carried. Because, with frocks in all the latest collections giving great stress to odd shoulders and shoulder yokes and things of that sort, it's up to us to display them to advantage.

Just when the sleeves get plain after a riotous summer, the shoulders become odd and original, perhaps to make up for the restrained sleeves! Shoulder yokes of embroidery, drawn work, a contrasting material, or beading, are seen on daytime frocks and suits of both wool and silk fabrics, and these yokes extend from the collar line to a point midway between elbow and shoulder in the conservative version, and all the way to the elbow in slightly more spectacular versions. Frocks otherwise plain concentrate their trimming at the shoulders, and the result is delightful indeed.

This type of frock is very becoming to the woman whose hips are large in proportion to the upper half of her figure, because it does broaden the shoulders and minimize the breadth of the rest of the figure. It adds a look of youth and health and an erect carriage quite in keeping with the more strenuous activities of autumn.

Frocks in vivid colors have self color necks and embroideries, and back and neck shades use white incrustations and ray embroideries and beading. Mamezill writes that she saw a very chic emerald green canton frock in the collections a week or so ago, perfectly slim and straight in line, and with an odd drawnwork yoke giving the trim, broad shouldered effect. Voila!

Teeny little dots, soft fabrics, soft lines, and an odd and lovely way to attain the so-fashionable diagonal line! These are and fat; also skim fat off liquor. Put in 6 or 8 potatoes, with water just covering meat and potatoes and boil more rapidly than usual. Use 2 cups of flour. Into 1-2 of the flour rub piece of butter size of walnut. Into other half sift 3 level tsp. of baking powder. Mix together. Add a little salt. Mix with a little milk to make a soft dough. Drop from a tablespoon into the boiling stew when the potatoes are more than half done, so that dumplings and potatoes will be done at same time. When done, put dumplings on hot plate. Put meat and potatoes in deep platter. Put dumplings around them. Add to gravy in stewpan 2 spoonfuls of brown sauce, put in a small cup of milk, and stir. If needed, thicken it a little and boil and pour it over the meat. This provides a good one-dish meal.

Corn Fritters
One egg, 1 cup corn cut from cob, or 1-2 can corn, about 1 cup of flour, 1-2 cup milk, pepper and salt, a little sugar and 1 tablespoon of baking powder. The batter may be fried in deep fat or in the frying pan.

Nut Cookies
One tablespoon grated chocolate, 1 cup of chopped walnuts, seeded raisins and sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 cups flour with which 1 teaspoon baking powder has been sifted, and 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered tin and bake in a moderate oven.

Peach Pie
Pare and slice thinly 6 or 8 ripe, soft peaches, sprinkle with powdered sugar and let them stand one hour. Line a deep pie plate with rich pastry, sift 4 tablespoons of powdered sugar over the bottom and bake. When done, fill quickly with prepared fruit. Spread on meringue made of the whites of 3 eggs, 3 tablespoons of sugar and a few drops of vanilla extract over the top and brown slightly. Serve very cold. If preferred, sweetened whipped cream may be substituted for the meringue. In which case the warm shell should be filled with fruit and become cold before the cream is added.

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READER'S RECIPES
Beef Stew With Dumplings
Two or three pounds of meat will make a stew for 6 or 8 people. Choose a piece of meat that has a bone and some fat as these give a richer flavor. Cut meat in small pieces. Brown them in hot drippings. Put meat, fat and bone in good size stew pan. Put in 2 small onions; 1 carrot diced; and if liked, a turnip diced. Cover with boiling water and cook two hours. Take out all bones

some of the reasons for the loveliness of the informal afternoon frock from Bruyere which is illustrated today. The frock itself is of black crepe de chine with wide, widely separated white dots, and the collar and vest, which extends in a point below the girdle, is of white crepe de chine with small green dots. 'N' the loose, one-sided bolero effect of the dress is very smart and graceful!

HAVE you a frock of this sort in your own wardrobe? If not, why not? You'd have millions of uses for it—and the happy knowledge that you'd always be attractive in it.

N' SPEAKING of little dots, varicolored, tiny wooden beads are all strung together to form a perfectly fascinating scarf and skirted bag with a wooden handle!

An revoir!
(Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

LOVE'S PRISONER

By Barbara Webb

Copyright by Public Ledger

CHAPTER XXXVIII
BUT although Beth was looking forward with pleasure to beginning her work at home with Phil, he had bought the privilege dearly. He had first broached the matter to Caroline, in telling her what Beth had done at the board meeting.

"I suppose you think that was very fine of her," Caroline remarked when he had finished his recital.

"Of course I do, don't you?"

"No, I don't, Phil. I think it was very presumptuous of her. She might have gotten you into a great deal of trouble—forging your name to that telegram, trying to present what after all was your own idea. When I told her about your accident I never dreamed she would take the law in her own hands that way. I don't think it was a fine thing at all. I think it was forward and bold of her, and aimed principally at making it impossible for you to break off with her."

"Oh, Caroline," said Phil, exasperated, "why do you talk about my 'breaking off with her' that way? You know it's unjust. She had no idea that I meant to dismiss her."

"Meant to, Phil? Meant to is more exact. There isn't a reason for her to stay on there now that you're going to be away from the office for months. Miss Smith can do the few letters which will come in for you that have to be answered."

"Not Her Affair!"

"But, Caroline, I can't fire her now—after what she's done for me."

"But Phil, don't you see she hasn't done a thing for you except to worry you into thinking about the office again? If she had simply done the sensible thing, let the whole matter drop until you could take charge of it in person, you'd be able to devote all your time and attention to getting well. As it is now, she has simply intruded office affairs into your convalescence."

Phil stared at the ceiling. "It sounds very plausible when you put it that way, Caroline."

She bent and kissed him. "Phil, dear," she said coaxingly, "drop this whole thing, take a month to get well enough to use a cane and then we'll be married and go abroad to live a year. When you come back you can go into business again if you wish—but you need a long rest now, entirely free from anything in the nature of work."

Phil lay for a long time, holding her hand and trying to understand her point of view. She was very lovely in her soft kasha ensemble, her clear-cut profile outlined against the window, worth any man's attention. He was a fool not to do what she wanted him to. He knew a dozen men who in his place would have jumped at the chance to marry her, to spend a long, long year abroad. Then the memory of Beth, sitting in that very chair, telling him modestly of how she had single-handed put this plan over came back to him strongly.

"Caroline," he said diffidently, "don't you think that I owe this

girl—Miss Shannon—something, in a way? After all, she took a big chance for me. It seems to me that I am obligated to carry on after what she has done. We both believe in noblesse oblige—we were brought up to, and somehow I feel that I would be a slacker to let her down."

Caroline withdrew her hand. "I told you, Phil, that to me she only interfered in what was really not her affair. I can't see it in any other light. There may have been a certain amount of personal courage in it, but that doesn't alter the fact that she went ahead on her own responsibility and by some chance succeeded. Tell me, Phil, if I should write her a really nice letter, if you like. Give her a month's salary and a good recommendation so she can get another job easily—suppose she has to work—and let the matter drop. A year from now if you still want to go into business take up your plan again. But for now, Phil, if you love me, just rest and get well."

"You Mustn't Think of It!"

"I don't see what difference that makes at all," Caroline argued. "Listen, Phil, thank her for what she did—write her a really nice letter, if you like. Give her a month's salary and a good recommendation so she can get another job easily—suppose she has to work—and let the matter drop. A year from now if you still want to go into business take up your plan again. But for now, Phil, if you love me, just rest and get well."

The entrance of Miss Jones with the luncheon tray put a stop to the discussion then, but they returned to it as to a subject they could not avoid when the tray was carried out.

"I thought," said Phil slowly, "that I might have Miss Shannon come in for an hour or so every day, while my knee is healing and she can do more or less run the campaign started. Then, as soon as I am well enough, I'll go in to the office and finish the organization work. After that we can be married and the thing can more or less run itself under her management while we're honeymooning."

"No, you mustn't think of it," Caroline was very positive. "I can't help thinking of it," and they went over all the morning's ground again.

By late afternoon, when Caroline left, Phil had almost been persuaded to her point of view. But that evening Arnold came in and his account of what Beth had done clinched a conviction in Phil's mind that he must carry on with his work. He talked to his mother about it and the idea of having Beth come to the house seemed eminently practical to her, provided the doctors said it would not overtax her. Phil said nothing, but he was to either of them about Caroline's objections. He felt that that was a private matter concerning them alone. But the fact that both his mother and Arnold seemed to find the suggestion of his working at home feasible strengthened his

determination to do what he felt was right.

Phil was both a fighter and a worker, and he realized vaguely, that, if he let Caroline overrule his better judgment in this, he was letting himself in for a great deal of trouble in the future. He would tell her very quietly of his decision, and when she found that he really meant it, she would yield gracefully.

She came in the next day in the afternoon. His mother had left, Miss Jones was resting and they were quite alone. Phil plunged headlong into his plans.

"I've thought it all over Caroline," he said, "and I've decided to keep on working until evening, when the office is going well. I've arranged to do, with the consent of the doctors, to have Miss Shannon come to the house for two hours' daily beginning Monday. I'm going to try to get back to the office by the first of September, and I'm sure we can have an early October wedding."

Caroline's eyes widened and darkened. "Do you really mean what you say, Phil?"

"Of course I do," irritably. "Tears began to slip down Caroline's face. She brushed them away impatiently. 'I can't believe it, Phil. I thought I had made it plain that you had to choose between me and this girl, humiliating as such a position is to me.'"

"The girl has nothing to do with it. I'm a man and I have a man's work to do, that's all there is to it."

"Choose!"

"I mean it, Phil—choose between this crazy scheme of yours—and marrying me!"

Phil stared at her. "You don't know what you're saying," Caroline said.

"I know very well, Phil—you will either now—right now, where I can see you do it—write a letter saying you have changed your mind, or our engagement is broken."

"I'm going on with my work," said Phil doggedly.

"Then," said Caroline bitterly, drawing off her engagement ring and laying it at his side, "then you may consider yourself quite free to marry your stenographer, whenever the notion suits you."

Phil picked up the ring and gave a short ugly laugh. "You have a high opinion of me, Caroline, not to know that my stenographer is the last thing I would have in mind. But I will not give up what seems right to me for a whim of yours."

"Good-by, Caroline."

She was gone, and Phil stared blankly at the wall, his universe tumbling around his ears. He opened the drawer of his bedside table and dropped the ring into it. Caroline would change her mind, of course—this broken engagement was only temporary thing, a silly threat on her part. But meantime—Phil drew a long breath—he was free to dig into the work to be done, and that in itself was a grand and glorious feeling.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Tetrazzini Coming Back to Sing In Spot Where She Sprang to Fame

SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, world-famed Italian opera singer, is coming back to San Francisco, the city where she made her American debut 27 years ago.

Word received here that the famous Italian singer was planning to revisit the scene of her "discovery" by American music lovers recalled to many San Franciscans that Christmas Eve in 1904 when she sang to an audience of 250,000 people, from a platform in front of Lotta's Fountain at Third and Market streets.

And William H. "Doc" Leahy, former head of the old Tivoli theater where Mme. Tetrazzini appeared while in San Francisco, declared that when the singer visits San Francisco next December, she undoubtedly will want to renew an old memory and again sing at Lotta's Fountain.

Born in Italy in 1874, the singer obtained her early musical education mostly from observation of her sister, Eva. With but little training her voice became famed throughout the countryside and she made her debut as an opera singer in Florence in 1895 as Lina in the opera, "L'Africaine."

Following this she toured Europe and South America, gaining a popularity second only to that of Patti.

But it was not until 1904 that she came to the United States to sing an engagement at the Tivoli. "Doc" Leahy brought her here then, and it was he who was responsible for her appearance that Christmas Eve, carrying to listening thousands five blocks away, gained the attention that led her to fame on the American opera stage.

She made her New York debut under Oscar Hammerstein in 1908, later appearing with the Metropolitan, Chicago and Boston opera companies. From that time on her principal appearances were in the United States, where the purity, strength and power of her voice, coupled with her dramatic ability, gained her lasting fame.

On the occasion of her San Francisco debut Mme. Tetrazzini declared:

"I love no city more than San Francisco. Where could I sing outdoors on Christmas Eve? This I shall always remember as my night of nights."

In 1926 Mme. Tetrazzini, then 52 and who had been retired for several years, gained world-wide attention through her marriage to a young Roman shirt-maker, Pietro Vernati, more than 30 years her junior.

couple obtaining a legal separation in a Rome court on the grounds of incompatibility of interests and temperament.

Movie Briefs

SANTA MONICA, Cal.—(INS)—Doctors may decide today whether Pola Negri, beautiful Polish screen star, will undergo operation for relief from appendicitis. She was taken to a hospital when she was stricken Thursday at first it was thought she was suffering from food poisoning.

CHICAGO—(INS)—Clifton Edwards, Jr., son of "Ukelele Ike," screen comedian, lost both legs when struck by a freight train in Maywood, a suburb, Thursday night and his recovery was doubtful today. The boy, 12, has been living with an aunt.

Hollywood—(INS)—Gloria Swanson, having denied an engagement to F. Mical Farmer, Irish millionaire, all the way home from Europe, repeated that announcement today. "Every time I'm seen with a man on more than one occasion, people begin to think I'm on the verge of marrying him," the movie star complained.

A FRIENDLY THEATRE THE PALACE



Constance BENNETT

IN "BOUGHT" Bobby Jones and Cartoons

Russian Linens

Russia is sending over some of the loveliest cloths for luncheon and tea tables. Made of loosely woven peasant linen they are done in characteristic designs in bright or pastel colors.

Lace Frocks
At resort dances one finds the frock of cotton lace in large open designs a great favorite with smart young people. In shades of peach, pink, pale blue and yellow they are delectable while those of white have a charm all their own.

Beach Hats
Every seashore wardrobe contains a number of the wide floppy pique hats just like those worn by very small girls for women have found them perfect for keeping off the sun and very becoming as well.

To keep sponges in good condition you should occasionally wash them in warm water with a little tartaric acid or soda, afterward rinsing in clear, warm water.

Where the Big Hits Play A-MUSE-U

NOW PLAYING
"I saw Jim brush a tear from his big red cheek."

"I never saw Jim give way to his feelings before—especially not in a theatre—he's too hard boiled—but last night I saw him really moved."

And on the way home we talked about the picture—that wonder horse sold down the river to a gambling ring—That's a picture I rank with the best of the screen."

Every One Should See
SPORTING CLARK GABLE
With an All Star Cast
Clark Gable
Madge Evans
Ernest Torrence
Lew Cody

Today it is the talk of Muscatine.
Just Two More Days
Just One Big Hit After Another. Watch for the rest of this month and the month of September.

It's Going To Be Our Banner Month for 1931



As We See It

The Divorce Comedy

The great American comedy, "Getting a Divorce," gets bigger and funnier each year—unless you happen to be one of those who believe that marriage is a sacred institution and divorce is a tragedy. Either divorce laws should be so liberalized that unhappy married couples may obtain a divorce with less effort or the courts should require complaining spouses to make a real showing that they are entitled to have the marriage relation legally ended.

Of the several grounds on which a divorce may be obtained in most states, the one that is used the most is "cruelty." Many states, like Iowa, have provided that "cruel and inhuman treatment such as to endanger life" is a ground for divorce.

How many couples have felt it quite all right to appear before a court and tell tales that tax the imagination in their efforts to prove each other cruel and inhuman! How often is the divorce court tragedy enacted as though it were light comedy!

Illustrative of this, we cite a few of the more ridiculous examples of "cruel and inhuman" treatment complained of in divorce court, according to the press.

Mrs. Isabella Sayre, of Trenton, N. J. said, "My husband won't allow me to cook; he does it all and his job is carpentering."

A Buffalo, N. Y. woman, Mrs. Frank Nowak, said, "I'm sim-

ply tired out for my man drinks between 30 and 40 cups of coffee a day."

"My husband told me that kissing is barbarous and ancient and slapped my face when I asked him for a kiss," pleaded Mrs. Grace Lackey, of Chicago.

Mrs. Max Fisher, of Madison, Wis., is quoted as complaining, "He wouldn't play golf with me, although I'm pretty good at the game."

"He's worth \$30,000," says Mrs. David Shepard, of Portland, "but he made me cut his hair and shave him so he wouldn't have to buy razor blades or go to a barber."

Mrs. Joseph Lattino, of Lawrence, Mass., pouted out her story to the judge, "I had to sleep on the floor the first night we were married, while my husband slept in bed."

"I found out his fortune was only 30 cents," explained Mrs. Pauline Pitcher of Cleveland.

"My husband," said Mrs. Janet Estes, of Chicago, "spends all his time collecting picture post cards and pays no attention to me."

There you have it. The theory, of course, is that all of these women suffered cruel and inhuman treatment. There may be some virtue in a complaint that a wife had to compete with picture post cards—but it surely rates a poor example of cruelty.

Sidewalks of New York

The sidewalks of New York, heralded in song and story as the gathering place of Rosy O'Grady and sundry other delectable characters, are rapidly becoming known to the country as the hunting ground of fiendish gangsters whose regard for children is scarcely on a par with the esteem of the sentimental song writers and Tammany Hall.

Once again, gang guns roar and another child is killed. It

seems incredible that in the world's second largest city, the lives of small children are in peril from the blazing guns of hoodlums.

Chicago, St. Louis and many other large cities of the country have come in for their share of condemnation because of their failure to handle the gang situation. Gang murders have become so commonplace that they no longer get "a play" in the newspapers unless they are unusual in some respect.

Saturday, the American Legion offered to put 30,000 men on the sidewalks of New York to patrol the city. There may be a real idea behind this offer. In the first place, there are thousands of former soldiers out of employment. In the second place, they have already demonstrated their fearlessness.

The police of the metropolitan centers have conclusively shown their inability to control the gangs and the hoodlums. Why not try the former soldier boys? If it is necessary to declare a state of martial law to make the sidewalks of the big cities free from danger to the children, by all means let us use the former doughboys for police.

We have a feeling that some of the hardboiled mud-crunchers who served in France could put the fear of the law into the hearts of the ruthless hoodlums who now recklessly wage their wars on the streets of the cities.

Back To Barter

Many who read the announcement that the farm board has traded 25 million bushels of wheat to the Brazilian government for 1,050,000 bags of coffee will wonder if we are about to return to the primitive commerce of barter and trade.

There was a time, of course, when men exchanged the products of their hands and fields for other men's products, making direct barter and not using money or any other medium of exchange. It was a cumbersome method of doing business

and could not be revived on any great scale but the deal of the farm board with the government of Brazil was smart.

Wheat is not like many other products in that the cost to the owner increases daily because of the carrying charges. The storage charges on the 25 million bushels of wheat involved in the coffee deal amounted to \$375,000 per month. If no other result is obtained by the exchange, the storage charges will be saved.

A system of commerce based on money as a medium of exchange is apparently sound, but no system has yet been devised by which the money itself can be stabilized. The fluctuating value of money reacts on every producer and consumer in the world. A bushel of wheat will only make a given quantity of flour, bran and shorts, no matter whether it is worth forty cents or a dollar a bushel.

Only so much bread can be obtained from a bushel of wheat and it can only sustain human life in a given number of people for a certain period of time. In terms of value to the human race, a bushel of wheat does not fluctuate in value. In terms of money, its value fluctuates constantly. Its price, therefore, depends upon the value of the money and not on the value of the wheat.

It must be apparent, therefore, that what is most needed is stabilization of money value. If there is a surplus of money, its value is low. If money is in big demand, its value is high. Commodity prices in a large measure reflect the money market values. Stabilize money values and you will be well along the road to stabilization of commodity values.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

Medical Fallacies

FALSE IDEAS AND PRACTICES OF ORTHODOX MEDICINE REVEALED BY NEW YORK PHYSICIAN

In yesterday's article some startling revelations were made concerning the actual practices of organized medicine showing how "regular" medicine, backed by commercialism and among other things would force so-called preventive medicine on the public regardless of the preferences of the individual. Dr. Lester Lust, of New York City is authority of these first hand revelations which are a result of his own personal experience and investigation. He declares that the American Medical Association is a huge business trust and its members would claim the child before it is born and govern every activity of the individual from birth to death. To continue these interesting revelations—Dr. Lust declares further that the American Medical Association through its machine "has its fingers and tentacles in every department of the United States Government. They have their henchmen in every department of every State government, and in every city administration of this country. There is nothing they haven't touched in society or in the schools for public can charge these people with making clinics out of the schools. Their conventions are nothing but business meetings and conferences. All the health information disseminated in the medical information sent out are nothing but advertisements and business-getters for the medical doctors. Such monopolies are for the country. If you go to countries in Europe you will find medical freedom.

"Health legislation is needed in this country, not to give the doctors more power and more privileges, but to restrict the privileges they now have. That's the kind of medical legislation we need today. No civilized people can endure such a condition any length of time as exists today in the United States. These medical men and their theories cause a great deal of our degeneracy. We can charge these people with millions of sins of omission. They are supposed to give out health advice every year. They wanted a Federal law passed by the Department of Health and so much money appropriated so they could prevent diseases. The American people spend \$5,000,000 a year on health yet they haven't got health.

"Conditions are not as terrible in Chicago as in other parts of the country although the headquarters of the medical trust is located in Chicago. The City has more freedom and true democracy than the City of New York. The people would not stand for it. In New York they have no freedom on the big metropolitan newspapers. Who pays them? Who do they represent? The medical trust is behind them.

"I have been arrested sixteen times. I was arrested by the Federal Government. Things are pretty rotten when the officers of the Federal Government can be hired by the medical trust to put men out of the business they are in. That is what happened to me and it happened not only to me but to dozens of others. The medical trust is in every department of the Government and all through the Post Office Department. They stopped my magazine going through the second-class mails on the ground that it was not educational in nature. I went over to Washington to find out who decided these questions. I said, 'Is this a country of free speech and free press?' They told me the doctors had read these magazines and they were dangerous to public

health. I said 'Who is the authority to decide that question?' The answer was, 'The highest medical authority in the country.' I said, 'Members of the American Medical Association?' The answer was 'Yes.' It was the American Medical Association. Think of it! They called it fraudulent because I used natural methods for retention of health.

"The fight I have carried on is for all the people, and I will stick to it as long as I can think and speak and write. Nobody owns health. Health is common property. The progress of health for the last decade and more has been made outside the regular circles—outside the regularly endowed medical institutions, and the regular medical people have had to be kicked and otherwise we would find them not so far advanced as they are now. The leaders are following today and taking the nature cures and getting fat on the advancement made by these they call 'irregular.' The natural health movement is growing. If you give nature a chance she will give you good health. The natural health movement has made greater strides in Europe where it has received the appreciation and endorsement of the government. Why not here? Why do not the boards of education protect the children in the schools? Why are the 'boards of disease' protected by the boards of education? Our boards of health are boards of disease. They are institutions of retrogression; they keep the people in ignorance. All they can say is 'pox and more pox and more vaccination, more graft money.'

"All these laws against natural healing are unconstitutional. We are guaranteed certain rights and privileges in American and among the people in ignorance. All they can say is 'pox and more pox and more vaccination, more graft money.'

"Conditions are not as terrible in Chicago as in other parts of the country although the headquarters of the medical trust is located in Chicago. The City has more freedom and true democracy than the City of New York. The people would not stand for it. In New York they have no freedom on the big metropolitan newspapers. Who pays them? Who do they represent? The medical trust is behind them.

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MIDWEST FREE PRESS

Established Dec. 19, 1920.

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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By Carrier 15c Weekly

W. D. Bandell, Managing Editor.
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Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

AN EXCITING MINUTE

He longer lives whose wits work fast.

Now stop until the danger's past.

Every one of the Little People on the Green Meadows, in the Green Forest, and around the Smiling

Pool knows that this is true. It is these with the quickest wits who have the longest lives. Almost every day everyone of them has to depend on his wits to get him out of danger, unexpected danger.

There isn't time for thinking. Life must act first and do this thinking later. Such times may come to you and to me, but they are not likely to come often. We go days and days without meeting any real danger. But with the Little People it is different. Right when they think themselves safest they are likely to have to use their wits and to use them quickly to save their lives. That is one reason why we should do all we can to help them and protect them and never give them reason to fear us.

Now it didn't seem possible that there was the least bit of danger for any one of the Little People about in the pond of Paddy the Beaver that hot summer afternoon. It was as quiet and peaceful there as a pond could possibly be. There came a mischievous little breeze and carried the smell of Farmer Brown's Boy to Buster Bear swimming out there in the pond.

"That doesn't seem like a bad smell," said Buster Bear. "But Farmer Brown's Boy couldn't possibly have hurt Buster Bear if he had wanted to, and he didn't want to do anything of the kind. But Buster Bear was a very little cub he was taught that man is to be trusted and is a creature to be feared, the only one, in fact, he was afraid of. Buster never had got over that fear.

So the instant Buster caught the faint smell of Farmer Brown's Boy his wits said: 'Get away from here as quickly as you can! This is no place for you! That is the dreadful man-smell. Get ashore at the nearest place and run!'

Buster didn't stop to think. He turned and made for the shore right where Paddy the Beaver and the Quack family were hiding among the rushes. Now Buster Bear perfectly well that Buster Bear wasn't coming on purpose to hurt them. They knew he didn't know that they were there. But that wouldn't help any if one of his big feet landed on one of them. Buster was frightened, and now they in their turn were frightened. Buster's fright was needless and foolish, but theirs were not. You see they knew by the way he was coming that he wasn't going to be polite and ask them to get out of his way. No sir, Buster was too frightened to be polite; he was in too much of a hurry.

The wits of Paddy the Beaver worked quickly. They always do. He didn't have to stop to think to dive. He just dove without any thinking and by the time he could do any thinking he was safely out of the way of Buster Bear. At the first splash Buster made as he headed for the shore the Quack family started to swim out of the water. But Buster Bear was coming too fast for them to get out of his way in that manner. Mr. Quack's wits just opened his wings and sent him up into the air like a rocket. He didn't stop to think to fly; he simply flew. It was the one sure way of getting out of Buster Bear's way. Mrs. Quack did the same thing, and the ten young Quacks, now almost as big as their parents, like dutiful children, followed.

It all happened in just a little minute. It seemed to Farmer Brown's Boy. One minute everything was as quiet and peaceful as could be, and the next Buster Bear was plunging through the rushes on the other side of the pond, and the air was filled with ducks flying in all directions and quacking with fright. It was a very exciting minute, and just to add to the excitement Farmer Brown's Boy stood up and yelled. That yell seemed to double Buster Bear's speed. The mud and water flew as he dashed through the rushes to the shore and disappeared in the Green Forest, in no time he was quite out of sight, but Farmer Brown's Boy could still hear him crashing his way through the Green Forest. Then once more everything became quiet and peaceful. Farmer Brown's Boy washed the mud from his face and neck. Then he hid and waited patiently. Presently Mr. Quack came on whistling wings and flew twice



People's Pulpit

The idea of one organization among the farmers as a way out of their present difficulty has not come any too soon. Just as Mr. Baker is exposing the divisive methods of the various farm organizations comes a striking illustration of that fact from the organizations themselves.

Under date of August 13 comes the letter from the National Farm Bureau saying, the American Farm Bureau has reaffirmed its faith in the equalization fee. While in contrast the National Grange is advocating the creation of a bureau. Representatives of both nationally known organizations have said adoption of these plans will be urged in the next congress.

Here we have the ridiculous picture of two organizations, supposedly with the interests of the farmer at heart, coming up to congress with conflicting demands for their own relief. This can result in nothing more than a waste of time intended by the capitalistic supporters of both these organizations, no legislative relief for the farmer. What unexcusable foolishness! Capital coming up to congress through organized, and with plenty of bribe money, making their demands and getting what they want. The farmer, with divided organizations and no money making their demands and getting nothing.

Farmers, for your own good and for the good of all of us, just fighting Mr. Baker to adopt speedily his one organization plan. In this one great organization of farmers, founded, manned and controlled by farmers, you can form your own policies, outline your legislative necessities, go up to congress a solid unit and get what you want.

E. A. Clark.

Marion, Iowa.

Depressions are always the result of lack of appreciation. The lack of simplicity and normalcy.

They represent a surgeon, barber, dentist, housecleaner, cyclone; the law of elimination of the undesirable.

The too weak to progress. The blind spendthrift.

And he who has a thinking apparatus but lets it get out of order. History is like the face of the town clock.

Yesterday's time is not today's. But tomorrow the same face and hands borrow by time of repetition, cycles of history.

Just as this present depression. The periodical result of selfish conquest, civic or national.

Give the warning signs the benefit of the doubt.

You may prevent a wreck. And incidentally get the habit of "safety first."

Start last in the race, and come in first.

Congress—An assemblage of men who prevent each other from doing anything but taxpayers.

No matter how high a man may fly, he's got to come down to earth occasionally for food and lodging.

They reported the mankin to be ten miles away.

Exotic means quick growing. The rainbow was exotic.

His story of the affair was concise and epitome.

Due to being ill, the work is incomplete. (Do you know a good medicine to give work?)

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Silly---BUT SO...

By HEARD

They don't call potatoes "spuds" in Ireland—for the potatoes can't hear—so the Irish dig 'em out...

A string or cord long enough to reach around the earth at the equator could also be used to tie a parcel post package 4 inches square.

An old army trench shoe—found after the Oise-Aisne campaign in France could not speak although it still had a tongue...

Learn to Know the Right Word

By W. C. Nicholson

THE MUSEUM

Readers may be interested in a few of the sentences and definitions gleaned from answers submitted to the Summer Test. Read, enjoy, and forget:

Exotic means excitable. He was dressed contumely. Her departure was contumely and graceful.

Mr. King was a habitat of the peace. His answers were peculiarly aphasia to the case.

She was bored by the company and was exotic. An epitome is a surgical term meaning a slight cut.

He set out to capture the town in an exotic manner. Mr. White is a habitat of the town.

The codicil was found on a leaf which would later serve as its food. He found himself in an epitome. He preferred a codicil person. Contumely means abridgement or preface.

Epitome means a person in a bad way. A mankin is some one who does exactly as another person tells him. An aphasia is an accepted truth.

Next Story: Poor Jumpy Buster Bear.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

ELMER TWITCHELL ON THE CUBAN REVOLT

Dear Editor:

As a newspaper reader I am disappointed with the so-called revolution in Cuba as far as it appears to have gone, and I want to urge upon both sides the importance of pepping it up if they expect to hold their readers. I never read of a revolution with so little color. It has been going on, or nearly so, for many months, running even through the horse racing season, yet from all I can see it is bloodcurdling as a post-season baseball game between the Phillies and Bridgeport.

No fooling, it is so flat that it is not doing Cuba any good from an advertising standpoint. Cuba has been held before the tourist public as a red-hot country where temper and emotion have full swing. These Cubans are supposed to be hot-blooded, yet a revolution couldn't be tamer if staged in Vermont.

What kind of ball are the leaders playing, anyhow. If it is for the slow movies, okay, but if not I can't see why the public isn't given more action. Look at this fellow, Menocal, former president and the chief head man of the revolution — he gets captured while sitting on a barrel reading a back number of a magazine. Not a shot is fired. And then Dr. Aurelio Havis, second in command, is captured, guess where? In a drug store! I don't know whether he was there to get a sandwich or a popular novel, but I can imagine a no less dramatic spot for a revolution to be taken. It would not surprise me much to hear any day now of some more leaders being captured on a Tom Thumb golf course and a peace treaty being ultimately signed at a soda fountain.

Of course it is their own revolution and the Cubans have a right to run it their way, but if they want to get it across in the headlines they have got to read history and take a few tips from past revolutions. What this revolt needs is a Butcher Weyer on one side and a Garcia on the other.

I don't see much color in this Cuban mess unless Uncle Sam is dragged in. This would revive memories of Teddy Roosevelt, the Rough Riders, San Juan Hill, Richmond Pearson Hobson, the Maine, etc. I don't know what public man could be expected to replace Teddy

today, as we have few colorful men in public life, but there is no telling what might happen, in view of what the '98 war did for Roosevelt. I would not be amazed if Calvin Coolidge leaped in to organize a regiment. There are reports that he has his eye on the White House again and "With Calvin in Cuba" would sound good in any campaign.

Anyhow, write an editorial or something and see if you can't warm up the revolution. It looks to me like something produced by artificial refrigeration and 30 degrees cooler inside.

Yours truly, Elmer Twitchell.

EPITAPHS FOR SUMMER TOURISTS

She a tear For Fanny White;

She signalled left— And then turned right!

Rests in peace Rests Smaters (Gus);

He tried to block A Motor Bus.

Census takers report that the female population of the United States is increasing more than the male. Oh, in the summer time the woman gets all the attention, that's all.

Bandits are now holding up the carriage trade in New York. They may begin on the bicycle-built-for-two folks any time now.

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Daily Puzzle

WHAT IS WRONG?

By HEARD

They don't call potatoes "spuds" in Ireland—for the potatoes can't hear—so the Irish dig 'em out...

A string or cord long enough to reach around the earth at the equator could also be used to tie a parcel post package 4 inches square.

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Broadcasts

Programs for Tuesday

WOC-WHO

1020 Kc.—Melrose—100 Kilohertz
(Central Standard Time)

7:00—	"Gene and Glenn."
7:15—	Tom Waring and His Troubadours.
7:45—	Program of music.
8:00—	Mrs. Blake's Radio Column.
8:15—	Uncle Sam at Your Service.
8:30—	The Haymakers.
8:45—	Opening of Hog Flash and Market Reports.
9:15—	Household Institute.
9:30—	June Meredith, pianist.
9:45—	Sweet and Low Down.
10:00—	Helmman Troubadour.
10:15—	Havens Ensemble.
10:30—	Pratt Jobbers.
10:45—	Havens Ensemble.
11:00—	Weather Forecast and Market Reports.
11:15—	Aunt Jane's Home Management Club.
11:30—	Farm and Home Hour.
P. M.	
12:30—	Valley Dance Program.
12:45—	Closing Market Reports.
1:00—	Woman's Radio Review.
1:15—	Twilight Hour.
1:30—	Dancing Melodies.
1:45—	Four Hot Spots.
2:00—	Talkie.
2:15—	"Times by Two."
2:30—	Phantom Organ.
2:45—	Hawaiian Melodies.
3:00—	Kiddies Hour.
3:15—	News Review.
3:30—	The Corner Store.
3:45—	Puzzle Man.
4:00—	Baseball Scores Summary.
4:15—	Dancing Program.
4:30—	Daisy Virtuosos.
4:45—	Thriller.
5:00—	Music Program.
5:15—	B. A. Rolle and Dance Orchestra.
5:30—	Little Jack Little.
5:45—	"The Steubens Boys."
6:00—	Community Players.
6:15—	Weather Forecast.
6:30—	Ballroom Program.

KYW

1020 Kc.—CHICAGO—324 M.
(Daylight Savings Time)

A. M.	
7:00—	Musical Clock.
7:15—	Beauty Talk.
7:30—	Music.
7:45—	Time Signal.
8:00—	Household Institute.
8:15—	Studio Music.
8:30—	Piano.
8:45—	Melodies.
9:00—	Orchestra.
9:15—	Montgomery Ward.
9:30—	Farm and Home Hour.
9:45—	Orchestra.
10:00—	Woman's Review.
10:15—	Time.
10:30—	Orchestra.
10:45—	Orchestra.
11:00—	Dancing Melodies.
11:15—	Time Signal.
11:30—	Talkie.
11:45—	Spots.
12:00—	Piano.
12:15—	Orchestra.
12:30—	Uncle Bob.
12:45—	Orchestra.
1:00—	Orchestra.
1:15—	Sports.
1:30—	Orchestra.
1:45—	Plantation.
2:00—	Travel Program.
2:15—	Time.
2:30—	Orchestra.
2:45—	Orchestra.
3:00—	Orchestra.
3:15—	Male Quartet.
3:30—	Orchestra.
3:45—	Melodies.
4:00—	Sports.
4:15—	The Globe Trotter.
4:30—	"State Street Tomorrow."
4:45—	Orchestra.
5:00—	Orchestra.
5:15—	Public Service Period.
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Varnish
Your floors with
Waterspar
Hahn Paint and
Varnish Co.

CUBAN PRESIDENT DEPARTS FROM HAVANA TO CONFER WITH REBELS



DEPOSITORS IN DEFUNCT BANK OF U. S. MARCH ON CITY HALL IN N. Y.

Havana Police on Guard at Outskirts of City



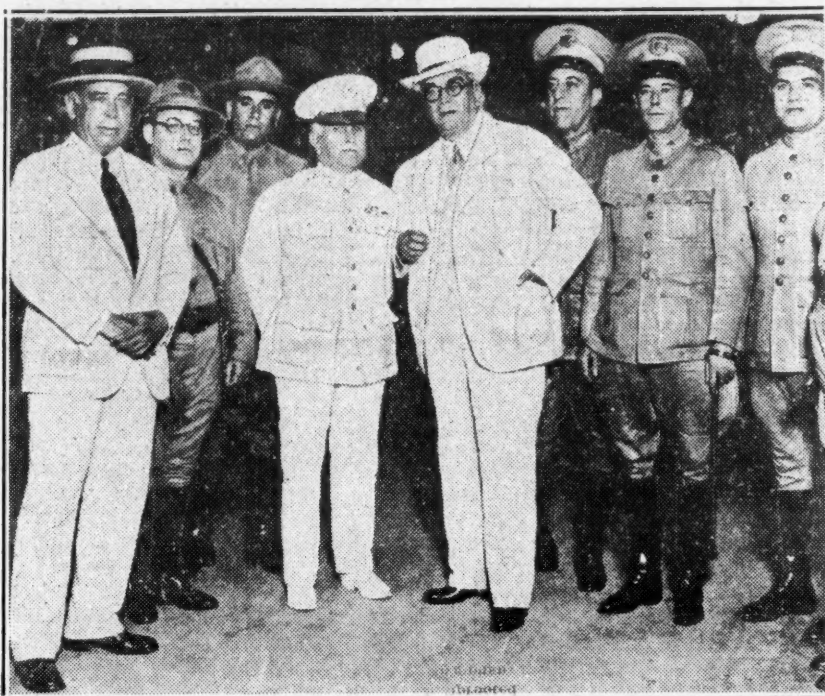
On Payroll



(Photo by Acme)
Police investigation into the mysterious shooting of Senator Roy T. Yates, of Paterson, N. J., in the New York apartment of Miss Ruth J. Cranmer, disclosed the fact that the pretty blond (pictured above) was on the New Jersey State payroll, having been engaged by Yates for "dependency research work." She is being held on suspicion of felonious assault in connection with the shooting.

Police in Havana are making every effort to maintain peace and order in the Cuban capital. As a precautionary measure, all autos and busses are being carefully searched at the city limits. Here, passengers in this bus from an outlying section are getting the once-over from police armed with riot guns.

Pres. Machado Enroute to Heart of Rebel Area



Off to confer with the rebel chieftains in Santa Clara, President Gerardo Machado (center) and his aides are pictured as they departed from the Cuban capital. From his headquarters in the provincial palace at Santa Clara, President Machado has just announced that he will personally lead Federal forces if rebels continue opposition.

United in Fashionable Wedding



While a large gathering of elite looked on, Miss Florence J. Loew, of New York and Newport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodby Loew, became the bride of Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., International polo player, of Philadelphia, in ceremony performed in Newport, R. I. Here's glimpse of the bride and groom after ceremony.

Entire Population of Aklivak on Hand to Greet Lindy and Anne



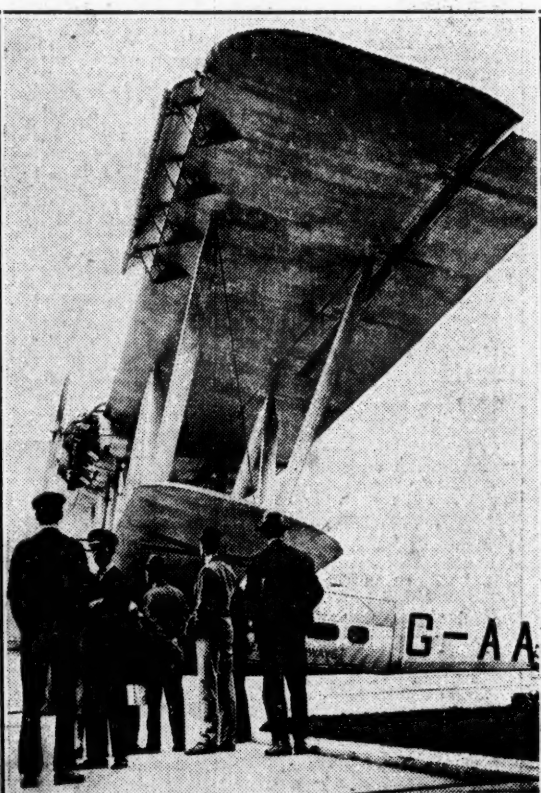
Entire population of Aklivak, Canada, consisting of a handful of whites and two score of eskimos, turned out to greet Col. Charles Lindbergh and wife when they swooped to earth after their hop from Churchill, on Orient flight. While Eskimos remain respectfully in background, whites are seen extending city's welcome to the Eagle and his mate.

Angry Depositors Demand State Refund Bank Losses



Their fury unabated despite driving downpour which soaked them to the skin, several hundred depositors in the defunct Bank of United States, marched on City Hall in New York, bearing aloft banners and placards demanding that their deposits be refunded by the state and that the bank directors be severely punished. This photo shows part of the crowd, as they swarmed about outside City Hall.

Giant British Air Liner Takes Off



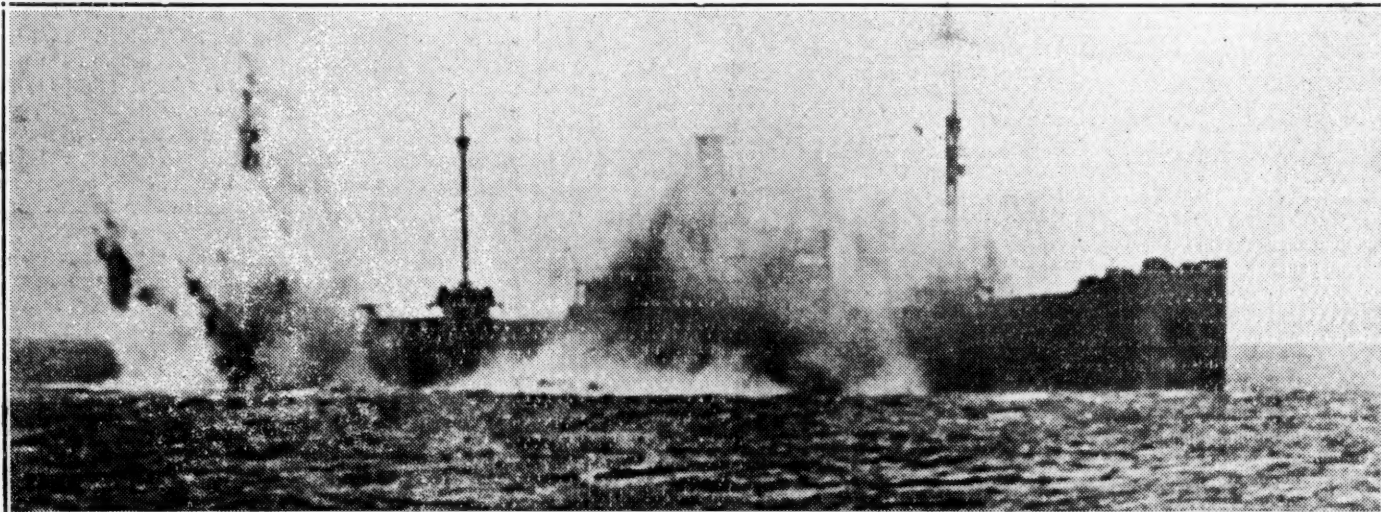
Its great wings towering over the few spectators who gathered to see her off, England's gigantic air liner "Hannibal" is seen poised on the runway at Croyden Airport, London, a few minutes before she soared into the air on flight to Paris, France.

Rear Coach Breaks Loose, lunges Down Mountainside



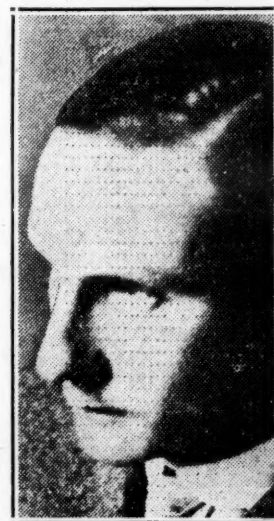
Carreening down the mountainside after breaking loose from the end of the Lehigh Valley Express, this coach plunged off the rails at first turn, tore its way through several autos in its path, uprooted many trees and finally came to a stop in this manner after crashing into home of Edwin Lympany at Newport, Pa.

Army Airmen and Coast Guard Send Dismatled Steamer to Watery Grave off Cape Henry, Va.



With aerial bombs dropped by army airmen from Langley Field, popping all about her for more than an hour, the old steamship Mount Shasta lived a charmed life until this bomb scored a hit and tore gaping hole in her plates above water line. Remainder of bombs did little damage and she continued to float. The Coast Guard Cutter Carrabassett finally came up and sent home the shot that sent the ship to the bottom.

To Marry Princess



Latest member of European royalty to start down the trail that leads to the altar is Infanta Beatrice, eldest daughter of Ex-King Alfonso of Spain. Her engagement to Prince Alvaro of Bourbon Orleans (above) has recently been announced from the Spanish royal family's exile residence.

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